VOL. XVII.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 14, 1891.

NO. 41.

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GWENDOLINZ DANE

By Mrs. W. H. PALMER.

He was wrong, however, in regard to Gwendoline's intention. The following morning was rainy, and when he deseended to the breakfast room Miss Dane was standing before the fire. In her new black gown, with the white hound standing close beside her, she looked imperi-ally calm and handsomer than ever. Vincent's own fine face brightened. "I was afraid you did not mean to see me again," he said frankly. "I feared you

were disgusted with your new found I went to Queenstown in your interest. I have destroyed the will. As the only surviving members of the Dane family

property belongs to us jointly by As for the few bequests, I thought would not object to carrying out grandpa's wishes. For the rest, we stand as though the will had never been

"You have destroyed the will!" ex claimed Vincent, "but"— "What is done can't be undone," she

said, unmoved.
"And what shall you do now?" he asked with uncontrollable surprise.

"If it seems to you worth while, I shall advise you to stay and get the property appraised and things in shape. I should like to keep the place, if there is any way of arranging it."

"But surely you will not live here.

You must see the world." "Oh, I have seen it—the world of Lon-don and Paris and Washington. I have

been grown up these five years." Vincent gave up his proposed journey for that day. He set to work with Gwendoline examining accounts. The morning passed and other mornings in the same fashion. In the afternoon the thoroughbred horses were brought to the door and he and Miss Dane, followed by a party of dogs, went galloping over

by in this fashion. Gwendoline took him over the landmarks of her life. Here was a hollow tree where she spent

"Were you alone?" 'Oh, no; Blanche was with me. "Could she have protected you?"

"Certainly. Do you doubt?" She look ed at the dog, who felt herself the object of conversation, and posed for orders. The delicate limbed, pink nosed creature was transformed. She glared at Vincent, whom she had never taken to, and showed the fine, fierce pointed teeth, every limb stiffened; the brown flecks in her eyes flashed like flakes of fire. She uttered an almost inaudible growl. Gwendoline had to kneel down before the creature to pacify her. "You can fancy what she would do at

something like a shiver running down One day they went higher up the

mountain than ever before.
"This is where I shot a wildsaid Gwendoline. "That pleased grandpa. How the creature looked at me! But sometimes I have thought I could feel just as she looked, if I had occasion." "What sort of occasion?" asked Vin-

cent, amused.
"Oh"—she laughed uneasily—"if, for instance, any one should make me jeal-

Ridiculous as the feeling was, it began to annoy Vincent that Blanche always made one of the party on these walks. When they rode he did not mind the When they rode he did not sinut the dogs, but it seemed to him as though the white hound had assumed a sort of gnardianship over Gwendoline, and never left him alone with her.

from me, Miss Dane?" he said half irritably one day, when the dog, who was nowhere in sight when they started, line's side before they reached the end of the lane.

"You don't like Blanche?" said the girl. "Blanche doesn't like me."
"Shall I tell you why?" said Gwendoplication of her words. "She is jeslous." Vincent's eyes gloamed with triumph. "Let me see if that is so," he said, and he drew closer to Gwendoline's side and taking her hand drew it through his arm. The dog whined uneasily and tried to thrust herself between the two.

"You will have to choose between us," said Vincent. But Blanche, with a mut



firmly on Vincent's shoulders, her lit height towering above his own. It took all Gwendoline's authority reduce the great beast to obedience, and finally to send her baying pitcously

"Now I have you all to myself," he said significantly.
"Poor Blanche!" said Gwendoline; "no

one has ever come between her and me before." "Do you want her back?"

"Between you and-a dog, Mr. Vir

"At any rate, you have chosen me. "Did you ask me to choose?"
"Yes, Gwendoline," he said explicitly. "and I ask you over. I ask you to choose me for your lover—for your life!"

The hand he held trembled. "Are you not afraid to let me love you?" she

"Oh, you don't know how fierce-how jealous my love is."

She snatched away her hand and covered her burning face. "I worship you," she said. "But I never meant to let you see it."

"Gwendoline, my beautiful, sweetes That evening the final battle was fought out with Blanche. Gwendoline, with her own firm, white hand, lashed the dog into submission, and made her fawn, conquered, at Vincent's feet. She was pale and shuddering with ex-

citement when it was over. "Would you do as much for n "Give up a dog for you—my princess?" he said with a kind of uneasy admira-

tion for this splendid Amazon.

"Would you give up what you loved because I did not like you to love it?" Vincent only kissed the beautiful lips that asked this absurd question, [Continued Next Week.]

Originality.

Emerson says that "Plato has made avoc with our originality." But be fore Plato taught, Solomon declared, There is nothing new under the sun! Now here is an array to daunt the poldest. Who dare speak when such authorities declare it useless? If everything has been said, what is there left to sav?

Early in the world's history men discovered a few great truths. And they found out that mankind being always and everywhere the same, there would be no more to discover. And when these truths had been preached and sung and taught awhile, the listeners, who could not understand them, got tired and turned, as the Athenians did, to tell some new thing. Yet the Athenians never heard or told a new truth. It was all as old as the foundations of the

in words which cannot die, have at the same time declared them old. Their names stand out like great towers in the land. We who listen and understand and long to grasp them, concede that the words of wisdom have all been spoken, that the sage of to-day can tell us nothing more, and that the last living philosopher can but give his testimony to what has been already said. There is one truth," they all cry. But originality! it died long before

the wisest man was born." To each mind that strives to see clearly, truth, although ever the same truth, presents itself in original forms, to whoever perceives it newly. As the Sowders premium \$8, Lon Shown cermorning, which is always breaking since tificate. the first morning broke, seems dewy 161 Stallion 2 and under 8, C. and glittering, and freshly descended Smith premium \$6. came to the first mind that gladly open-ed to receive it. Nature is not old. tificate. She is forever new. Truth is not old. 165—Mare 2 and under 3, L. M.
It is born to-day in every young heart. Hocker premium \$6, Thedore Sowders
To find an aviginal thought would be a vain hore indeed. Yet the words of the weakest need not be silenced for tificate.

167—Gelding 4 and over, C. M. Smith premium \$10, J. R. Phipps certificate. To find an original thought would be a

SERIOUS DANGER Threatens every man, woman or child living in lent, since the germs of malarial disease are in haled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medical safeguard is absolutely nescessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's stomach filters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria; but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

People with impure blood may be said to exist, not live. Life is robbed of half its joys when the

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by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the Remedy for you. Sold by J. W. Ford. These little pills are wonderful convincers. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. 47 19

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by J. W. Ford. 42 ly Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human or naimals cared in 30 minutes by Woolford's Santtar Lotion. This never falls. Sold by Z. W. Griffin & Bro., druggists, Harrford, Ky.

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PREMIUMS

Awarded at the Recent Ohio County Pair. 1891.

FIRST DAY.

Ring 136—Saddle stallion 4 years and over, W. S. Nicolls premium, \$15; Pan-nel Bros., certificate. 137—Stallions under 4 years, Roark Son premium, \$10; W. S. Nicolls,

138—Saddle mare 4 years and over, M. Smith premium \$15 and certifi-

139—Mares under 4 years, L. M. Hocker premium \$10; W. M. Milligan certificate. 140—Saddle geldings 4 years over, J. R. Phipps premium \$15; S. Nicolls certificate.

141 - Geldings under 4 years, Kelley premium \$10. 142 Boys riding ring, Burnie Hock-r premium; Henry Hocker certificate.

143—Harness horses Stallions 4 years and over, Roark & Son premium \$10: Pannel Bros., certificate. 144 Stallions under 4 years, W. S. Nicolls premium \$10; Lonnie Shown certificate.

145-Mares 4 years and over, Pannel Bros., premium, C. M. Smith certificate. 146 - Mares under 4 years, J. R. Phipps premium \$10, J. B. Howard cer-tificate.

147—Geldings 4 years and over, V. S. Nicolls premium \$10; James Las brook certificate. 148—Geldings under 4 years, Pannell Bros., premium \$10; L. D. Florence certificate.

TRACK. Trot, half mile heat, best 2 in 3, free for all—Fastest trotter 2 years old— Buffalo Bill first, W. S. Nicolls; Sallie second, F. W. Yeiser; Baby third, William Milligan. 151—Trot, mile heats for horses that never started for money. Premium 840. Henry Brown first, W. S. Nicolls, Claude Adams second, Pannel Bros.; Bob R. third, F. W. Yeiser.

152—Running one-half mile dash, premium \$30. Kate Johnson first, G. M. Cox; Romeo second, Kemp Bros.; Bonfume third, Horace Barnes. SECOND DAY.

153—Jacks any age, J. L. Belcher premium \$10, W. P. Render, Jr., cer-tificate.

155-Mules 3 and under 4, J. R. King premium 86, A. C. Wakeland certificate 156-Mules 2 and under 8, J. P. Fos 157-Mules 1 and under 2, J. P. Fos

159—Horses for general use owned in Ohio county—Stallion 4 and over, A. R. Pirtle premium \$10, Ed Davidson certificate.

from heaven to just-opened eyes, so to 163-Mares 4 and over, C. M. Smith the mind awakened to person truth premium \$10, Clark Igleheart certifi-

the weakest need not be silenced for timeate.

that reason. For, with sages and philosophers, they may bear witness in Kelly premium \$8.

whatever way is given them to testify.

Only expression can be new. The truth

170—Saddle and harness combined-Stallion, W. S. Nicolla premium \$15, Pannel Bros. certificate. 171—Mare, C. M.Smith premium \$15, 2. S. Moseley certificate. 172—Gelding, James Lashbrook premium \$15, W. Kelly certificate.

173—Best general utility colt under 1 year, Alex Stogner premium, Hiram Taylor certificate. TRACK. 174—Trotting, mile heat 2 in 3, two-fifty class, purse \$50; \$30 to first, \$15 to second; \$5 to third. Buffale Bill first, W. S. Nicell; Belle Thompson second, Pannel Bros.; Honest John third, Jas. C. Ashley.

O. Asniey.

175—Running, one-half mile heats, 3
3, purse \$50; \$30 to first, \$15 to second, \$5 to third. Romeo first, Kemp Bros.; Kate Johnson second, G. M. Cox; Tom Nichols third, Horace Barnes. THIRD DAY.

177—Cow over 1 year old, Julian Sowders premium \$6, W. P. Render, Jr., certificate.

182—Best sheep of its class; \$7 to first \$3 to second. Julian Sowders first pram-ium. Dick R. Mayfield second prem-ium. 188—Best fatted calf 1 year or under, Julian Sowders premium \$5, C. P. Brown certificate. 184 Mules, best pair in harness, J. R. King premium \$10, L. T. Barnerd certificate.

185 Sweepstakes for mules Best mule sny age, Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., premium \$10, C. M. Smith certificate. 186 Horses for general use—open to all—Stallion 4 years and over, W. S. Nicoll premium \$12, Pannell Bros., cer-tificate.

187—Stallion 3 and under 4, W. S. Nicoll premium \$10, Theodore Sowders 189—Stallion 2 and under 3, C. M. Smith premium \$8, W. S. Nicolls certificate. 189—Stallion 1 and under 2, R. S. Moseley premium \$6, L. D. Florence certificate.

191-Mare 3 and under 4, Wm. Milligan premium \$10, J. B. Howard certificate. 192-Mare 2 and under 3, Julian Sow-ders premium \$8, Pannel Bros. certifi-

195—Gelding 3 and under 4, L. D. Florence premium \$10, R. S. Moseley certificate.

Foster premium \$8, P. M. Hocker cer-

197—Best colt under 1 year for sad-die purposes, Hiram Taylor premium \$8 Worth Tichenor certificate. 198—Best model stallion, mare of gelding, Pannel Bros. premium \$25, W S. Nicolls certificate.

199—Best double team, C. M. Smith premium \$15, Pannel Bros. certificate. TRACK.

200—Trotting, mile heats, 2 in 3, free for all. Purse \$75; \$50 to first; \$15 to second; \$10 to third. Belle Thompson first, Pannel Bros.; Dock A. second, George Priest; Henry Brown third, W.-S. Nicolls. 201—Running — Novelty — \$10 first quarter, \$15 second quarter, \$20 third quarter, \$30 fourth quarter. Bonfume first quarter, Horace Barnes; Romeo second, third and fourth quarters, Kemp

202-Mule race one-half mile heats, 2 Purse \$10. Ed, C. A. Bryant, FOURTH DAY.

203-Boar 2 years and ever, J. P. Foster premium 85. 204 Sow 2 years and over, Jess Foster premium \$5, Ellis Foster certifi-205-Pair pigs, J. P. Foster premium

206 Fine horses Stallion any Pannel Bros. premium \$15, W Nicolls certificate. 207-Mare any age, Pannel Bros. premium, C. M. Smith certificate. 208-Gelding any age, W. S. Nicolle

209—Sweepstakes for general utility horses—Stallion any age, Pannel Bros. wemium \$15. 211—Gelding any age, W. S. Nicolla premium \$15, Pannel Bros. certificate. 212 Sweepstakes for saddle horses—
to confound the true philosophy of
Stallion any age, W. S. Nicolls premium \$15, Boark & Son certificate.

The rife epidemic that is giving rise to 213 -Mare any age, C. M. Smith premium \$15, W. L. Brown certificate.

214 Gelding any age, James Lash-brook premium \$15, J. R. Phipps cer-tificate. 215—Best colt under 1 year old for harness purposes, Hiram Taylor prem-ium \$10, S. W. Rowan certificate. 216 Sweepstakes for harness horses Stallion any age, W. S. Nicolls prem-um \$15, Pannel Bros. certificate.

217—Mare any age, Pannel Bros. premium \$15, C. M. Smith certificate. 218 Gelding any age, W. S. Nicolls premium \$15, James Lashbrook certifi-219—Best stallion with 3 or more suck-ing colts, his own, J. L. Belcher prem-ium \$15, Horace Barnes certificate.

TRACK. TRACK.

220—Hurdle mule race, one-half mile heat, 2 in 3. Purse \$10. Beck A., G. D. Westerfield, premium.

221—Trotting, mile heats, two-forty class, 2 in 3. Purse \$100. \$85 to first, \$25 to second, \$10 to third. Dock A. first, George Priest; Belle Thompson second, Panuel Bros.; Honest John third, W. S. Nicolla.

223 Colored riding ring-Paul Car-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Tommy Took it In. "Whoopee! Jimmy, I seed more fun

'Wot was it, Tommy?" "W'y it was that gawk of a Jobson "Did she hev'm!" "Course she did. I tell you, Jimmy, it was quick work, though. One minit he was on his knees 'n ther next minit

she wus." "Wus what, on her'n?" "Naw, you gump, on his'n." Sore Throat, Hacking Cough, Chest Pains, etc., cured by taking the great remedy "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure." Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. 39 4t

crofula, skin disease, ecsema, rheumatism. Its imely use saves many lives. Sold by Z. Wayne

180—Cow over 1 year old, W. P. more serious carbuncles. Invariably during the future course of his life, ender, Jr. premium \$6. they should be heeded at once. The pimples and little boils show that the blood is not in a good condition and will save nine pairs of breeches." The does not modify the truth of it. In that vein, we may say that a course of Swift's Specific prevents ills terrific.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so Hugging Societies.

[Denver News.]
Down in Missour: they have intro-190 - Mare 4 years and over, C. M. church treasury, and a Missouri paper Smith premium \$12, W. D. Coleman gives the following scale of prices: certificate. Girls under 16, 15 cents for a hug of two minutes, or 10 cents for a short squeeze; from 16 to 20, 25 cents; from 20 to 25, 75 cents; school marms, 40 cents; another man's wife, \$1; widows, according to looks, from 10 cents to \$3; old maids, 3 193—Mare 1 and under 2, F. W. Yeiser premium \$6.

194—Gelding 4 and over, Pannel Bros. premium \$12, W. S. Nicolls certificate. pate until everybody else has gotten through, and even then they are not allowed to squeeze anything but old maids and school marms.

THE WAYS OF EDUCATION.

Different Fashions That Have Controlled the World of Thought Devel-

time in the history of the world, the God, but the cultivated mind will find

The cause that has produced such a result seems to be the tendency on the tions of poetry, the incidents of history, part of man always and at all times to the beauty of language, the past and tread in beaten paths. Imitation seems present conditions of man and his futo be an innate principle of human na- ture prospects, are well springs of satisture; it manifests itself first at a very fying pleasures, and the person who early period of man's existence, and is can see them can never be solitary clearly shown by his acts throughout helpless. his whole after life. We see unmistak-able evidences of this fact in the power that fashion in dress, in living, and in eating has gained upon the world of to day; as it is true of the physical man it If I had known in the morning is no less true in the development of his mental faculties.

In olden times the fashion in educa tion was for arms; to make an accomplished slayer was deemed the supreme end of all mental and physical development. A desire to be learned in the occult sciences followed his and how to slay a ghost or exorcise a wizzard was the fashion, and education was made to subserviate such demands. Next, all was for gallantry, and education had no higher aim than to produce a coxcomb.

Then came the school of scholastical dispute, and all education only tended The rife epidemie that is giving rise to the fashion in education to-day is the passion for utility, and all knowledge is deemed an expensive luxury unless it facilitates the accumulation of boundless lucre. Beneath the tide of such a sentiment the minds of the young are imbued with the thought that success in life and the accumulation of vast wealth are synonymous terms. So long as this is true, too little regard will be given to the true development of the mental faculties, and education too fre-quently limited to meet the requirements of a business life. While education should be broad enough to extend to and brighten every walk of life, the person who seeks after knowledge merely for the advantages it gives to their business avocation, loses the ennobling side of education; but the scholarly realm of thought has in his hands a posession far above the sordid wealth of

222 Running one-half mile dash.

Pure 830. 230 to first, 215 to second,
\$5 to third. Romeo first, Kemp Bros.; the advantages it gives in a professas it had been revealed to him.

Pearl Branch second, Chas. Shelton.

Sional way gives nothing of the beau
"But a certain man named Opesiphotrue education is the key that un children, Simmis and Zeno, hearing locks the realm of pure happiness, that Paul was coming to Iconium, went Its benefits accrue not only to the forth to meet him, that they might reperson educated but it is the very root eeive him into their house, for Titus of heredity, the quickened intelligence; had informed them of the personal appropriate the pe proved morals which it gives being transmitted from one generation to another by an immutable law of nature. The only just claim for the superiority of one person over another is in the difference person over another in the new manufacture person over another ence of their mental and moral development. There is nothing great aside distorted, his eyebrows knit together.

While it is true that the conduct of the understanding limits education in its broadest, grandest sense to those of ease and leisure, yet those whose fortunes and time are more limited may be educated in a far greater degree than may the above is sufficient to give an idea of how the gate-keeper of heaven really be imagined; they may think and reason looked during life. correctly about what is their daily employment and be able to appreciate and Dewitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, i ployment and be able to appreciate and enjoy the intellectual gifts which might be, and ought to be, a source of interest and of happiness alike to the high and Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

the low, to the rich and the poor. Jr., certificate.

178-Calf under 1 year old, C. P. Brown premium \$3, Julian Sowders certificate.

18 of the warning.

19 of the warning.

19 of the warning.

10 of the warning.

11 is not infrequently the case that that will enable the person to attain any pimples and irritating "cat boils" are part of knowledge to which he shall the foreunners to larger boils, or the have need or desire to apply himself

the exercise of these powers that gives nature is trying to relieve the system. the mind ability in anything and leads it A few doses of Swifts Specific at this towards perfection. No proficiency on juncture will accomplish wonders. The the part of humanity, I think, can be eruption will be healed and the system justly attributed to pure nature. The cleaned of its impurities. The modern admired skill of action on the part of paraphrase of the old saying, "A stitch the professional gymnast is the result of in time," etc., is that "Timely stitches practice and use of the body which body will save nine pairs of breeches." The differs in no essential from others. As it modern form has a touch of humor that is with the body so it is with the mind. Practice makes it what it is. By practice and not by the hearing or the memorizing of rules, comes the power of thinking and acting concisely and prop-

> of the Rothschilds and have not the power to think? The province of education is to give the world thinkers. J. W. Ford.

The power to reason is all we have bove the brutes. Without this pewer man crawls in the dust of the earth, without even instinct to guide him Unless this power be cultivated the harmonious link between God and man will canker with the rust of disuse, and when the chord is struck no beauty is in the sound that reaches him. He sees While the desire to be educated is no harmony in nature, no cause in more universal to-day than at any other events, no beauty in truth, no virtue in love of learning for learning's sake was sources of inexhaustible interest in these perhaps never less felt. nature, the wonders of art, the imagina-

> IF I HAD KYOWY MARGARET W SAVESTER

The words unkind I said when you went away. I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you needless pa

But we ver "our own' With look and tone We might never take back aga for though in the quiet evening

Yet it might be The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning and harsh words spoke

We have careful thoughts for the stranger nd smiles for the coming guest But oft for our own The bitter tone, ough we love "our own" the best! lips with the curve impatient, Ah! brow with that look of scorn,

Were the night too late
To undo the work of the morn.

Personal Appearance of St. Paul. [St. Louis Republic.]
The following fragment of early chri tian literature is unquestionably of great antiquity, some of the foremore writers on christianity having gone s far as to attribute it to St. Paul hir The copy from which it was taken is in Greek and is now reposing in the Bod-

leian Library, Oxford, England: "When Paul was going up to Ico-nium, as he fled to Antioch, he was accompanied by Hermogenes and Demas, learner whose ambition above all things men full of great hypocrisy. But Paul, is to traverse and conquer the entire intent only on the goodness of God, suspected no evil of them, loving them exceedingly, making the gospel of

"But a certain man named Onesipho pearance of Paul, but as yet they had from these, and education is the essence his nose aquiline, but was in all a man

There is no just reason why education a should be limited farther than this. To be truly educated does not imply perfection in all or any one of the sciences, but rather that the mind have that freedom, that disposition and those habits that will enable the person to attain any part of knowledge to which he shall have need or desire to apply himself during the future course of his life.

Such education comes from the thorough and uniform development of the powers with which we are born. It is only the exercise of these powers that gives

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